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HOW TO CALL TIMES DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with The

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ut the whole agitation The

Meanwhile this legal problem re-

"If a two-cent rate is confiscatory in Pennsylvania, with a population of 131 to the square mile, what is it in Virginia, where the population per square mile is only 43? It will take the United States Su-

preme Court to solve that enigma.

## AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

The meeting to be held by the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday night to consider the question of reforming our plan of city government should be attended by every citizen who has the good of the city at heart. The Times-Dispatch is fully con-

vinced that Richmond's municipal affairs would be vastly improved, the cost of operation reduced, and the public interest and convenience far better served if the city were governed by the commission plan, which has proven itself to be so efficient in Houston, Galveston and other cities of ti South and West. But there is a constitutional obstacle in the way, and the commission plan seems to be impracticable. As for the proposed Board of Control, there is serious doubt that It-would very much relieve the situation, so long as we have a cumbersome Council and Board of Aldermen. But it needs not to be argued that our present system is antiquated, expen-sive, dilatory and in all respects inadequate to a city of Etchmond's dimensions and progress. The growth of the city is phenomenal, and its prospects were never before so brit-Hant. But its progress is retarded t its form of government and its every interest demands a change.

Let the citizens attend the meeting next Thursday night and express their views. Our own opinion, already expressed, is that a commission, composed of leading citizens, with an expart to aid them, should be appointed to take the entire question in hand,

draw up a new charter; and submit it that the Engineering and Water Do-to the people for their inspection. We hope that that phase of the question purposes, be consolidated. The Cimes (2) Dispaich to the people for their inspection. We will be discussed at the forthcoming

a keen sense of duty, and who allow no

process is repeated. The double inconvenience to resi-the neighborhood, and in-

reached the railroads will have no one ordinated. This may not be practicable

"A Gentleman of the Press."

"The 18th of February, 1853," says one writer, "must be consid-

the House of Commons on foreign

the Exchequer, had been defeated on

the previous December 17th, and the Earl of Aberdeen was entrusted with the formation of a Liberal Cabinet. Among the new ministers, in Mr. Disraell's place, was Mr. Gladstone.

Gladstone.

Disraell at this time was at the height of his power as a political orator. In invective, in sarcasm, in the command of facts as well as in the capacity to eloquently pervert facts, the 1833 Tory leader in the House of Commons stood without a peer.

The first Derby ministry, of which

Disraell was the Chancellor of

affairs."

ered as an epoch

in the history of English politics.

Until that time English politicians

of all parties had ever thought it necessary to be very reserved

when speaking in

Delegate Sutherland, of Dickenson, to does not overreach the prevent abuses in the payment of capiwill soon become a source of wide-

Oblituaries on the mate panic continue to be written in numbers by out-of-State cortemporaries. Little interest is taken in these funeral notices by Richmond readys, inasmuch as the panic had few acquaintances in these parts, and never potential any standing in our best acciety. ing in our best society.

fine old aphorism, "All the world love:

Possibly Mr. Henry Reuterdahl is a

If it is on the earls for George B. ortelyou to 'ra'e the Cabinet, George

The Paragraphers' Union stands for revision of the coalman's tariff and the unrestricted rights of states of

during the Christmas recess of the relations of Mr. Disraeli with the Emperor Napoleon III., who was then styled the "President of France."

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In this 18th of February speech, Mr. Disraell sought to justify his good opinion of the "man across the channel" in the same breath that he strove to defend his course as the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Derby ministry.

The statement, boldly made, that the traditional foreign policy of England ever had, as its basis, a friendly understanding with France, astonished not only England, but all of Europe, and the London Times said the next morning, that "the speech last night was one of those audacious efforts that recalls the dissolution of the conservatives and the formation of the protectionist party," and "seldom were so many allusions to old sores worked into an barangue."

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an harangue."

Disraell violated, as intimated in the quoted sentences above, all of the proprieties of the place in his references to a ruler of another and a fore gn country. Although the English Tory leader defended Napoleon III, in that ruler's attempt to curb the power and the liberty of the French press, which had been referred to on the "hustings," Disraell also took occasion to express his admiration for the freedom which was enjoyed by the English press.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI, February 18, 1853.

"I am myself a gentleman of the press, and know no other

# Rhymes for To-Day

A FIER the exquisite surcease of Sundayness—Glorious day of the proslept Comes the resistless return of blue Mondayness, Ushering in a new week's worth of rhymes.

After a day of deligniful delirium, After a racy and radiant rest, After sweet moments with no work to

Trot I again to stern Muse's behest.

Oh, the poor poets of commerce's Par-

low doth our workaday Pegasus har-Driving us limply o'er Mondays like these!

never stack you 'em!

Mondays—grim days when a bard's
all amiss;

Days when his head is a vacuous

Capable only of capers like these!

razzer."
Clerk: "Safety?"
Eph Green: "No. sah; dis am fo' social
ssage."—Harper's Weekly.

### REPLYING TO OURS.

## Voice of the People.

To North, while comparatively fore of the journey or the therease coast of the journey of

Tax Stauding Timber.

Faitor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Since the advance in price of timber within past three years, miltilons of dollars have been invested in standing timber in Virginia, much of which is second growth pine, here-tofore considered almost valueless. The State is getting no tax whatever upon this immense amount of capital that has been invested here, nor upon the value of standing timber even that has not been sold. There is no tax whatnot is stands which the land upon property except upon the land upon property except upon tax was estimated and levied when timber was not mated and levied when timber was not considered worth anythins, and the land worth much less than it is now, land worth much less than it is now. In West Virginia and, timber and other States, minerals, timber and other States, minerals, timber and that this immense amount of civital that this immense amount of civital the House of Commons stood without a peer.

On the 1sth of February, 1853, Mr. Disraell had his first opportunity to open a parliamentary broadside upon his opponents. During the previous year, as the ministry's financial representative, he was the target of a merciless criticism. His budget, submitted the previous peember, in which he announced the policy of "cheaper beer and dearer houses," was ignominiously defeated and his ministerial colleagues went down also in the general disaster to his party.

Some criticism had been made

Danville, Va., January 19, 1908.

Dyspepsia, Chills, Colds, Costiveness and Malaria.

Try it to-day,

# IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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"A woman?"
"By Her Grace the Duchess of Lincoln's orders."
"Ah!" remerked His Eminence, with sudden interest.
"Makhan some thief or vagrant, Your Eminence."
"Aye, mayhap! Then go thy way, good watchman, we'll not hinder thee."
Slowly the man shuffled off, dangling his lanthorn before him. The Cardinal watched the patch of brilliant light until it disappeared behind a projecting bosquet.
His Emirence had become exceedingly thoughtful.

quietly."
The man helped her to struggle to her feet. Her vell or cloak had exidently fallen from her head, for the Cardinal and Lord Everngham, who were silently and with no small measure of curlosity watching the strange spectacle, caught the glint of a we-

"Oh! I must warn him," she added in a sudden outburst of passionate vehemence, "I must go to him. I must."

Lord Everingham tried to interpose, but H's Eminence restrained him with a quick touch upon his aim. The Cardinal's hands were beautiful, white and coversing as those of a woman, deli-

ters which might prove unpleasant for Wessex.

That the girl was no court lady out on some mad frolle was patent enough, whilst the passionate ring of her voice, when she mentioned the Duke's name,

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